

Any student who has ever bought his text books from the Varsity Bookstore knows Mr. Charlie Hord. This month marks the 34th anniversary of Charlie's connections with the bookstore. He started it way back in 1912 in a one-student room on the second floor

of Athabasca Hall, later moving it to the basement of Assiniboia when our university underwent its first big expansion. Like Reg Lister, he has countless friends in former students scattered all over the world, and when he takes one of his few vacations the trip is a series of reunions.



A man who needs no introduction to students is Mr. Reg. Lister, the genial little man in charge of the residences. Very modest about his own work around the campus, Reg has been with U. of A. since the days when the university grounds were covered with poplar and Athabasca Hall was the only building we could boast. With a reminiscent look in his twinkling blue eyes he'll tell you that there was a day when the faculty lived in Athabasca with the students, the Senate Chambers and the president's

office were on the third floor, the library on the top floor, and Civil Engineering and Chemistry departments in the basement. One very humorous fact mentioned by Mr. Lister was that when Pembina was built in 1914, the first anatomy department was located on the third floor. One might say that stiffs have been roving those halls ever since. For the benefit of Bill Jewett, Bill Brian, Jim Nichol, and George Ferguson, Reg asks if they remember the days when the Lewis' Brothers Cabaret was running on First St.

Alumni Conquer The Cold, Cruel World, Achieve Fame

One often wonders what has become of past graduates of our Alma Mater. Some have become quite prominent figures in society, others are more or less unheard of. Gleaning through files and clippings yields the fact that our Varsity alumni haven't done too badly in etching their names on the bright walls of the hall of fame. Following is a partial list of grads, scattered throughout the world, of whom we can be especially proud.

Matthew H. Halton, B.A., 1939—A Pincher Creek boy, journalist Halton began his literary work on *The Gateway*. After graduation he joined the staff of the Toronto Star, became foreign correspondent for that paper, and covered the Spanish Civil War, the Russo-Finnish war, the North African and Italian campaigns. Now head of the CBC Overseas unit, he resides in London, England.

William H. Hanna, B.A., (Dalhousie); B.S.A. 1922; M.Sc. 1923; Ph.D. (Manitoba); F.R.S.C. 1927—A native Nova Scotian, Dr. Hanna graduated from Dalhousie in 1915; served in World War I. After graduation from U. of A. he did post-grad work at the universities of Manitoba, Minnesota, Imperial College in London, England, and Yale. He was appointed Senior Plant Pathologist at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory in Winnipeg, and held that position until 1939 when he went active with the RCAF. In 1940 he went to England in command of No. 12 Auxiliary Squadron, later reformed it as No. 402 (Fighter) Squadron. In 1941 he returned to Canada and served with the RCAF Inspector General, later commanded No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School at Jarvis, Ontario, and then was appointed Director of Joint Plans, Air Staff Division. Dr. Hanna then served as RCAF representative on the Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board of Defence until his retirement in October, 1945. For this service he was awarded the B.E. (Mil.) and the U.S. Legion of Merit. He has returned to the Dominion Rust Research Lab as officer-in-charge, and resides in Winnipeg.

Robert H. Betts, B.Sc.(A) 1942; M.Sc. 1943; Ph.D. (McGill) 1945—An excellent scholar throughout his high school and university studies, Dr. Betts' work in chemistry

resulted in his being posted to the Oak Ridge atomic bomb plant in Tennessee, becoming a member of the National Research Council, and at present working on the nuclear energy project at Chalk River, Ont. **Andrew Cairns, M.Sc., (agriculture) 1923; M.A. (Minnesota) 1923**—After doing a great deal of work in agricultural economics and biochemistry, Mr. Cairns was engaged by the Alberta Wheat Pool and the Canadian Wheat Board, representing the Canadian Co-operative movement at Vienna in 1930, served on the Empire Marketing Board in London, and in 1933 became secretary of the International Wheat Advisory Committee, a position he has held ever since. In addition he is Secretary of the International Deaf Conference, and since the war has occupied important advisory posts in London and Washington. His address is the British Embassy at Washington, D.C.

Leone McGregor-Hellstedt, M.D. 1925; M.S. (Minnesota) 1927; Ph.D. (Minnesota) 1929—Leone McGregor was the only woman in the first graduating class in medicine

at this university. Her outstanding work here took her to the University of Minnesota, Harvard (Boston City Hospital), and Fehr's Institute of Pathology in Hamburg, Germany. She was married in Europe, and now resides in Sweden. Newspaper readers will recall that she visited Edmonton last year. **Kenneth H. Prior, B.S.A. 1926**—Combining agriculture with the church, Mr. Prior was ordained the ministry of the United Church of Canada. Kenneth Prior

(Continued on Page 3)

have not yet obtained their cards are urged by Eldon Foote to pick them up immediately at the Students' Union office in Athabasca Hall. A voter's list will be posted in the Arts rotunda. It is the responsibility of each student to ensure that his or her name appears on the list. Any errors or omissions should be reported to the Union office.

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL XXXVII, No. 6

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

FOUR PAGES

WELCOME ALUMS

Rally, Football, Banquet, Dance

Saturday is Homecoming Day on The Campus

One of the biggest days in this year's history of the university will be Saturday, when the many Alums return to the campus to view the profound changes which have come over the University grounds since their undergraduate days. There are about 7,000 alumni altogether. With 1,000 in Edmonton, it is expected that a sizable number will turn out for at least part of the day's program.

First item on the hectic agenda is a pep rally in Con. hall, at 11:00 a.m. Frank "razor tongue" Quigley will M.C. the affair in the usual inimitable style; the football teams, fresh and good-humored with their hopes of a victory in the afternoon, will be on hand; and the cheering squad will leap into action with the Varsity yell.

The spectators at Clarke Stadium are expected to be packed like the inevitable sardines for the big game, where the prize for the best float in the parade will be awarded. One of the interesting features will be a cross-country race, starting from the Stadium a few minutes before half-time during the game. The five entrants will run about three miles, arriving back at the stadium during the half-time break, and run the last lap around the track to create an exciting effect.

The banquet in the University cafeteria will start at 6:30 p.m., with about 200 alumni attending. L. Y. Cairns will be principal speaker of the evening, discussing among other things, the Memorial Scholarship Fund. Dr. W. H. Swift (U. of A. 1925) vice-president of the alumni association, will propose the toast to the university, and Dr. Newton will reply.

Toast to the alumni will be given by Boyne Johnston, and replied to by Mr. Cairns. W. G. Pybus will be toastmaster, and among those invited have been Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, president of the association; Mayor and Mrs. Harry D. Ainlay, M. E. Manning, president of the Edmonton branch of the association, and Mrs. Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taylor.

If anyone can still stand after all this, they are invited to an informal dance in the Drill Hall, to be given by the students in honor of the alumni. Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Cairns, Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pybus have been invited to be hosts to the alumni guests. Music will be by Frank McClary and his band, and special features of the evening include a prize-giving to the alumni member who has travelled the longest distance to attend the Homecoming and the introduction of the Alberta and Saskatchewan teams to the seething mob.

Refreshments will be served at the cafeteria, and again, everyone is welcome.

Alumni those who have worked hard planning the weekend are Boyne Johnston, John Melnyk, Gordon Browne, Dr. Hill, Phyllis Voisin, Ron Manery and Bruce Allsopp.

at this university. Her outstanding work here took her to the University of Minnesota, Harvard (Boston City Hospital), and Fehr's Institute of Pathology in Hamburg, Germany. She was married in Europe, and now resides in Sweden. Newspaper readers will recall that she visited Edmonton last year.

Kenneth H. Prior, B.S.A. 1926—Combining agriculture with the church, Mr. Prior was ordained the ministry of the United Church of Canada. Kenneth Prior

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Old Yearbooks

This year's being Alumnus week on the campus, many grads will recall their sojourn here, and recall also the pictorial review of college life, "The Evergreen and Gold."

Dedication . . .

Thirty-four years ago our Alma Mater waved good-bye and sent its first graduating class upon its way. Since that time the roster of the alumnus has grown in size and eminence. This week many of you who know these halls so well return. Yours has been the task of upholding and forwarding the ideals which we hold so dear. It has not been easy, but in your leadership and achievement you have shown well the mettle of your training. We who are to follow in your footsteps now take our place in that same school. The precious gift of your experience is ever with us and the vision of your achievements sets our goal. It is with pleasure, then, that we welcome you home and with gratitude that we dedicate this Homecoming Edition to you.

Ag. Trophy For Best Float

Newton, Hooke And Ainlay Will Review Giant Parade

The most momentous football parade in campus history leaves university grounds at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the Hardy series game at Clarke Stadium. Leading the grand march down Edmonton's main street will be the cheerleaders' float, followed by a special Saskatchewan entry which has been constructed for the Huskies under the direction of Bob Rosser. Then will follow about 30 other floats as produced by various campus clubs. Judges for the procession will be President Robert E. Newton, the Honorable A. J. Hook, Provincial secretary and Minister of Economic Affairs, and Mayor Harry D. Ainlay. They will observe the parade from a specially built reviewing stand at the corner of 101 St. and Jasper Ave. when the floats pass there about 2:30 o'clock. Also situated at the reviewing stand will be a CKUA radio group who will describe the occasion to a listening audience.

The Agriculture Club has donated a trophy to be presented to the winning float, and the presentation will be made by the Hon. Mr. Hook at half time during the game. Past history states that the first football parade was held in 1939 for the Hardy series then, and was continued in 1940. The idea was discontinued during war years, but 1945 saw a revival of this show of Varsity spirit. On no previous occasion has there been as large a one as this year's promises to be. Parade Marshall Bruce Allsopp has obtained a permit from the Chief of Police to hold the procession, and a police escort will be on hand if any assistance is required.

Whether you find more to praise or to blame in campus developments since your last visit, we hope you may thoroughly enjoy the programme prepared for you by the Students' Union and renew contacts with many old friends.

ROBERT NEWTON, President.

ALBERTA'S PRESIDENTS SINCE 1908



Dr. H. M. Tory

On Jan. 1st, 1908, DR. HENRY MARSHALL TORY, Professor of Physics at McGill University, became the first president of the University of Alberta. The University at that time had no buildings, no faculty and no students. The first session of the Alberta Legislature in 1906 had passed an act for the establishment of a provincial university, but it still remained a dream. Dr. Tory was just the man to bring this dream to fulfillment. He has been known as an incurable optimist, and he needed his optimism and the energy and foresight with which he drove ahead to plan, found and foster a university where none had ever stood before.

In an address to the Senate of the University when it met for the first time on March 30, 1908, Dr. Tory spoke as follows: "The establishment and organization of a university is a great work in which only a few can participate. We are not called upon, fortunately, to re-organize some

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Dr. R. C. Wallace

Chosen to succeed Dr. Tory in August, 1928, was a Scot who combined successfully the careers of educationalist, mineralogist and executive. DR. ROBERT CHARLES WALLACE was born and educated in Scotland, but later came to Canada and spent several active years in Manitoba before accepting the call to Alberta's University. Dr. Wallace for three years had held the position of Commissioner for Northern Manitoba, and in this time did much by scientific research and other means for the development of Manitoba's mineral resources. Previous to taking up his duties at the University of Alberta, Dr. Wallace was Professor of Geology at the University of Manitoba. Dr. Wallace proved to be a most enthusiastic person who met the problems of his office with an open mind and with tolerance, and who was always easily approached by those seeking assistance or advice.

In 1936, Dr. Wallace resigned to become Principal of Queen's University.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr

DR. WILLIAM ALEXANDER ROBB KERR, who became the third President in 1936, had been a lecturer on the faculty since September, 1909, when he held the position of Head of the Department of Modern Languages. He had come to Alberta from Adelphi College, New York, where he had been a professor of Romance Languages. In 1914, Dr. Kerr became Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and during the time Dr. Tory spent overseas in charge of the Khaki University, Dr. Kerr became Acting President of the University.

Dr. Kerr was a man of great scholarly attainment, and strove to encourage the study of French culture particularly. The French government honored him by naming him an Officer d'Instruction Publique and Chevalier Legion d'Honneur.

Dr. Kerr handled his responsibilities with patience and understanding, and a general regret was felt when in 1941 he found it wise to resign due to ill health.

Dr. R. Newton

DR. ROBERT NEWTON, Dean of the Department of Agriculture, held the position of Acting President of the University from the date of Dr. Kerr's resignation until May, 1942, when he accepted the position of President. Dr. Newton has studied widely, both in America and in Europe, and is a recognized authority on agriculture. He formerly was head of the Field Crops Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and also spent some time with the National Research Council under Dr. H. M. Tory.

Dr. Newton's term of office thus far has brought forth at least as many and as difficult problems as were faced during the period of the University's founding. The war years were difficult ones for the institutions of higher learning, but peace has brought with it many complications. The University's student roster carries the names of many more students than its space, equipment and size of faculty

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THE GATEWAY Through The Years...



Published bi-weekly throughout the College Year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS
Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 32, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

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SATURDAY IS HOMECOMING

This issue The Gateway proudly dedicates to the alumni.

In the past, it has been the custom for the alumnae association to hold a banquet for the graduates of this University. The annual affair was held in February this year, and about 100 alums attended the reunion.

This term the Students' Council, in conjunction with the alumnae association, has made an effort to expand and enlarge upon the welcome extended to alums, and as impressive one-day program has been carefully arranged by student authorities to greet the alumni in a manner which we hope they will not soon forget.

Tomorrow is the day set aside to welcome our colleagues back "home." At 10:00 a.m., there will be a campus tour. Even last year's students returning this fall were surprised at the large amount of building carried out on the campus this past summer, so to many of the older alumni, the University will probably appear very changed. At 11:00 o'clock, a mammoth pep rally is slated for Con Hall.

The top event of the day is the afternoon rugby game which will see Saskatchewan's Huskies tangle with our snarling Bears in the Hardy Cup Series. Incidentally, Council has gone part way by offering tickets to the alumni at reduced prices, but it might have been a more generous gesture to admit all the alumni to the game free. We are entertaining; they are the guests. Why not do the thing up properly? We hope this matter will be fully discussed next year, when Council members have more time.

A homecoming banquet has been arranged in the early evening. This will be followed by the house dance in the drill hall, open to alums and students alike. All in all, the program has been meticulously planned and organized, and should prove to be a fitting welcome to those "back for a day." About 400 alumni are expected here; unfortunately, only 200 can be accommodated in the banquet room.

The Gateway wished to take its part in extending a welcome, and for this reason we consider it a privilege and an honor to dedicate this homecoming edition to the alumni.

The four University presidents we have portrayed through the fine workmanship of a Gateway artist. Publishing short write-ups of two such well-known individuals as Charlie Hosford and Reg Lister we considered paramount, if an alumni edition were to be a true alumni edition. Charlie has been a permanent fixture in the bookstore since 1912; Reg has seen students come and go from Athabasca Hall since 1911—and his amazing memory can recall practically all of them. Histories for the files of The Gateways should prove interesting both to alums and students alike. Even black-listed Casserole, we revived for one edition. Gold paper and the green background pennant seemed fitting for this special occasion.

Those who enter the University never really leave. We welcome you, Alumni.

"Do they have skyscrapers in heaven?" asked the little boy.
"No dear," said mother. "It takes engineers to build skyscrapers."
Oct. '37

1932-33

Students took a great interest in elections... A total poll of 1,970 saw Hugh Arnold edge out Art Bierwagen for the presidency... Bessie Clark is returned to the office of vice-president... New system of awards is introduced by Athletic Executive... Henceforth, a new club to be known as The Big Block Club will be formed under the proposed new athletic award system... M. H. Halton, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway in 1928-29 has just received the post of European correspondent for The Toronto Star... The girl students of the University followed the example set by the men's committee when, at a special Wauneita meeting, the vote was taken to abolish the "hazing" of Freshettes at the University... The University Musical Club, starting its second year of operations, plans on monthly meetings in Athabasca Hall... President is Mr. J. T. Jones... Largest class in the history of the University graduates... Three hundred and twenty students graduate.

1935...

Students in residence, aroused by a series of fines for petty offences such as tossing napkins at the table, taking short-cuts across the lawns, singing in the bathrooms and wearing slippers to meals, are circulating a petition calling for refund of the fines and a cessation of the fining... Hon. E. C. Manning explains philosophy of Social Credit at University meeting... Grand opening of the Varsity rink takes place on Nov. 8... Dr. W. G. Hardy, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, attends a conference of provincial officials in Calgary... Alberta retains Halpenny hockey trophy...

1937...

A total of 1,436 students register for the term, an enrolment slightly above previous years... Meds, Engineers stage annual battle with water, mud, eggs, oranges, spuds and flour... Resignation of Dean Alexander of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the first member of the university faculty, is accepted, and Dean Alexander leaves for California to accept a Latin Professorship... Newest dance sensation, "Big Apple," wows Alberta campus.

1939...

Gateway celebrates thirtieth birthday—considered one of Canada's leading college newspapers... Two-pant men's suits sell for \$25.00... Parade official provide green and gold bunting for autos in football parade... Sadie Hawkins' day introduced to campus against official opposition... Students' Council urges Roosevelt to mediate in Russo-Finnish war... Canadian Student Assembly in Montreal splits on conscription issue... Philharmonic presents Iolanthe... Golden Bears win Halpenny trophy... Mortar boards worn at Convocation for first time...

1941...

Dr. Newton is Acting President... Registration is down 150 from last year... R.C.A.F. has possession of residences... CKUA power is increased... Wauneita is first formal to be held overtown... Waw-Waw week-end hits campus... Women take military training... Portrait of Dr. Kerr presented to University... Nine dollars per week promised to war veterans returning to studies... Campus backs drive for ambulance fund—\$2,500... Dramatic Club presents Candida... Christmas fund nets \$300... Philharmonic presents Pirates of Penzance... Meds-Engineers stage mile-of-pennies duel... Engineers publish own edition of Gateway... Ten-year \$1,000,000 building plan suggested for University... College of Education plans accelerated course...

1943...

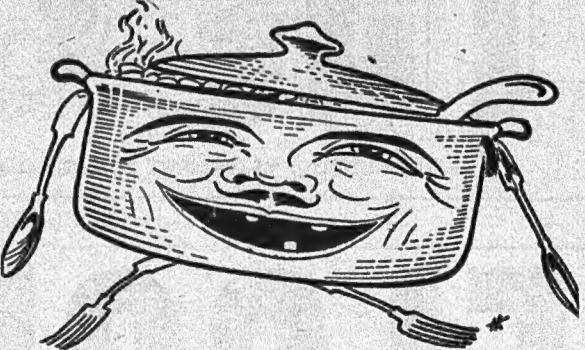
Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, receives honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at University... Student council heads include Gerry Amerongen, president; Pat Routledge, vice-president; Jack Forster, secretary; Frank Murphy, treasurer... Wartime regulations in force permit students to fail in no more than one course... Total of 78 students "excluded" from Varsity following Christmas exams... Directors Molly Hughes, Jim Spillios, Gordon Smith and Lois McLean put finishing touches to Inter-Year plays...

1947 Forecast...

Student President Bill Pybus becomes proud father of triplets... With an influx of 1,000 more students, University officials announce that classes will run continuously from 8:00 a.m. to midnight, daily except Sunday... Co-eds finally overhaul fleeing males at Leduc on Waw-Waw week-end... E. & G. officials are hopeful the Yearbook will be ready for distribution by Christmas, 1950... Colin Murray decides to grow a handlebar moustache... Three Gateway editors suicide as staff mutinies from overwork... Engineers lose "Beermen" title on Campus, as Wauneitas drink them under table... Plans for building a new library are resumed...

1970 Forecast...

Discussions for new library are under way... Bears win rugby, basketball and hockey for 24th successive year... Sons of Pybus make up the Varsity rugby team... Reg. Lister tells the boys about the ol' 1946 graduates...



Jack—Good girls don't hold hands.
Lois—Good girls have to hold hands. Oct. '42

Two Varsity students were arguing over what they were going to do one Saturday evening, so they decided to flip a coin; heads they'd go to a show, tails they'd go to a dance, and if it stood on end they'd study. Dec. '42

He—Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever.
She, (disappointed)—Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think too. Feb. '43

Mrs. Jones—You don't know how thrilled I feel, Mrs. Smith. Our son just graduated in Agriculture from the U. of A.

Mrs. Smith—Oh, I know exactly how you feel. I felt the same way when our pig won the first prize at the fair.

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Student—No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams.

Teacher—Now Robert, what are you doing—learning something?
Robert—No sir—I'm listening to you. Feb. '43

I take only experienced girls home.
But you're not home yet either. March '43

Well, if you're worried about your November test, anytime you're over the river drop in. March '43

Father—I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?
Son—Sure thing; only I'll sure have to practice a lot to keep my face as straight as you keep yours. April '43

Stranger—I've come out here to make an honest living.

V.C.F. CONFERENCE

Some 50 students of the local V.C.F. Chapter attended a weekend conference last Saturday and Sunday at Pigeon Lake.

Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, V.C.F. secretary for the universities in the three prairie provinces was the guest speaker. The theme of the Saturday evening and Sunday sessions was the need of positive Christian thinking and action as the result of personal relationship with God.

In a discussion group on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Sutherland outlined the development of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, showing how after its beginning in Cambridge University in 1887, it spread throughout the universities of Great Britain and the Empire, then later to Europe, and most recently to the Orient.

The V.C.F. has expanded their program and now have an added discussion group each Monday at 7:00 p.m. in A148. The regular Tuesday and Thursday discussions will continue at 4:00 in A148. All students are invited to come and take part in the Discussion Group.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB TO MEET

Miss Richardson will be the guest speaker to address the Social Service Club in room 139 of the Arts Building at 3:00 o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

A special invitation is extended to anyone interested in this field. The topic of Miss Richardson's address will be "Some Aspects of Social Work."

NOTICES

Mrs. W. J. Campion of the Order of Deaconesses and Women Workers will address a girls' meeting on Oct. 28, Arts 111 at 4:00 p.m.

The S.C.M. Cabinet Retreat and Fireside will take place this weekend. For full details see Frank Ball in the S.C.M. office Athabasca.

The Radio Directorate announces that a radio address by student union President Pybus is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5. The topic: The Students' Union Building.

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Native—Well there ain't much competition.
The only social function at which a man is indispensable nowadays is a wedding.
"Yeah," said the Arts man, "when I first came here I was pretty conceited, but they knocked that all out of me, and now I am one of the best fellows in Varsity."

"Senor, if you kiss me I'll push your teeth in."
"Aw gwan, you don't kiss that hard." Feb. '38

You can lead a fraternity man to water but why disappoint him?

Pat was arrested for being intoxicated. On being brought before the judge he was asked by the Court what he was there for.

Pat—Your Honor, I was arrested for being intoxicated.

Judge—Where did you buy the liquor?
Pat—Your Honor, I didn't buy it—a Scotsman gave it to me.

Judge—Thirty days for perjury.

"What kind of drinks did Bill serve at his party last night?"
"Oh, we had Adam and Eve cocktails."

"What were they like?"
"Well after one drink you raise Cain, if you're Abel!" Nov. '37

Here are five reasons why the little freshette (my, my) is so popular:
1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much. Oct. '37

Once upon a time, so the story goes, the fence between heaven and hell broke down. St. Peter telephoned Satan the news and said, "It's your turn to fix it this time."

"Sorry," replied the boss of the lower regions, "but I'm too busy to be bothered about a fence." "If you don't fix that fence," blustered St. P., "I'll sue you for breaking our agreement." "You don't say," snickered the devil, "and where are you going to get a lawyer?"

A shoulder strap is what keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation. Nov. '37

We call our dog Squire but when he goes out and gets himself nice and dirty we call him "Esquire."

And the professor concluded, "Tomorrow we will take the life of John Milton. Come prepared."

He who horses around too much may someday find himself a groom.



Wish your pencil were smooth as smooth can be?

Wish the point would last and last and LAST?

Wish it were the very finest pencil for drawing and writing you ever laid hands on?

Make your wish come true—

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EAGLE "Chemi-Sealed" (SUPER BONDED) TURQUOISE PENCILS

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Serve Coca-Cola at home

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All that Glitters

isn't gold... other things shine just as brilliantly! A dress of black, for instance, with a multi-colored sequin flower that blazes in the light, another with intricate beadwork, another styled plainly so that your jewelry gleams against it!

Choose your Dance Dress from the group of rayon crepes in black, green, rose, blue, grey or fuschia, stunningly glitter-trimmed, and watch the proud glitter in his eye when he leads you onto the floor at the Saturday Night dance!

They're sizes 12 to 20, priced from...

\$15.95 to \$45.00

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade regulations.

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WELCOME to the Alumni!
Best Wishes for a Gala Week-end,
Packed Full of Pleasant Memories for the Future!

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Grads Scatter To Far Parts Of The World

(Continued from Page 1)

has spent 20 years with his wife in Nigeria and Portuguese West Africa aiding the natives both spiritually and materially. His assistance to the inhabitants of the dark continent is immeasurable, and he carried on his work through this last war. His address is C.M.S. College, Awka, Nigeria, West Africa.

Clifford S. Bissett, B.Com., 1925—After serving in the first World War, Mr. Bissett took the Commerce course which had just then been established. Upon graduation he sat for the Civil Service Commission examinations, was appointed to Capetown, South Africa, and since then has ably represented Canada in Peru, China, Cuba and lastly in Mexico.

George Salt, B.Sc. (A) 1924; D.Sc. (Harvard) 1927; Ph.D. (Cambridge) 1933; Sc.D. (Cambridge) 1941—As an entomologist, Dr. Salt's record card reads: entomologist for United Fruit Company, Colombia, South America, 1928; National Research Fellow in Zoology at Harvard, 1929; entomologist, Imperial Bureau of Entomology, Farnham Royal, England. Dr. Salt certainly represents Alberta well overseas, for he is Dean of King's College, Cambridge.

Ernest R. Tinkham, B.Sc. (Arts) 1927; M.S. (Montana); Ph.D. (Minnesota)—Another famous entomologist, Dr. Tinkham's work has taken him all over the world: in the U.S. through Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, Nevada, California, Montana, and North Dakota. He spent several years in China studying the grasshopper menace in the south of that country, and served with the Lingnan University at Canton. Dr. Tinkham was last heard of in Florida as a member of the U.S. Medical Corps.

William R. Watson, B.A. 1926; LL.B. 1928—Unable from birth to use either arm, Mr. Watson came to the university with senior matriculation honors. In public and high schools he had written in "long foot" instead of long hand, a feat which a German surgeon described as "ingenious . . . and astonishing." Mr. Watson got through two years of Arts with this method of transcription, but because case notes in law proved too much, he took up mouth writing. He graduated successfully in 1928, but because others suffered embarrassment in working with him, he left his law practice and lectured across Canada to others who were also physically handicapped. His last known address was 2535 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.

James D. Collip, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto); B.Sc. 1924, M.D. 1926; LL.D. (Manitoba); D.Sc. (Harvard); F.R.S., F.R.S.C., F.R.C.P. (Canada)—Dr. Collip received his degree of M.D. from this university and also served 12 years on the faculty lecturing and conducting research work. It is needless to describe his famous work in endocrinology and his association with Sir Frederick Banting.

Dr. H. M. Tory

(Continued from Page 1)
old, disrupted institution, but we are laying the foundations of a university which will be for the benefit and upbuilding of the province as a whole.

During Dr. Tory's incumbency, the young university moved many times before it finally settled in buildings designed and constructed especially for it. Most of the present buildings constituting the Alberta campus were built while Dr. Tory was president—St. Stephen's College, Athabasca, Assinibola and Pembina Halls, the Arts Building, Engineer's Lab, Medical Building, St. Joseph's College and the Plant Pathology Lab. The University Hospital also became connected with the University during Dr. Tory's term of office.

Towards the end of World War I, Dr. Tory persuaded the federal government of the value of making educational instruction available to men awaiting demobilization. As a result, the Khaki University was instituted under his control and direction, and from the beginning of 1918 to the end of demobilization in 1919, Dr. (Col.) Tory and his staff provided class instruction, direction and advice to those awaiting discharge.

During the post-war years, Dr. Tory took on the job of reorganization of the National Research Council of Canada. This task grew so in its demands on Dr. Tory that on June 1, 1928, he relinquished the position of President of the University of Alberta, in order that he might devote more time and effort to the Research Council.

The 20 years during which Dr. Tory headed the University of Alberta was an era of organization, construction and expansion. Dr. Tory himself discovered his first class of students; his first faculty consisted of himself and four other professors; the new university started with one faculty and no buildings or equipment. The position which the University of Alberta has today grown to fill owes much to the untiring and great-hearted effort which its first president expended in its cause.

Dr. R. Newton

(Continued from Page 1)
would warrant in ordinary times, and providing for all the returned men and women seeking education is a constant strain on the energy and ingenuity of those in charge. Dr. Newton, at all times alive to the students' problems, is very capably combatting conditions very few would care to face. Extra space for classrooms is being obtained wherever at all possible, even to the construction of National and Cowin Army huts on the campus—not very picturesque, it's true, but effective in solving a problem.

Thirty-eight years of existence have seen the University of Alberta guided by the hands of four great presidents. No wonder she has grown and prospered and will continue to grow and prosper in the years to come!

ALBERTA GRADUATE



Winifred Moyle

A graduate in the class of '26 is Miss Winifred Moyle, present dietitian for the University residences. With nine years' experience as Chief Dietician in the Toronto General Hospital and four years as RCAF Messing Officer, Miss Moyle states that the course she took here "long ago" was second to none in Canada, and she is very happy to have had the opportunity of coming back to her Alma Mater. She will be leaving early next week for Seattle where she will take post graduate work in Household Economics.

VOX STUDENTI

. . . . by YEHUDI

After the leaves have dropped from the trees (and been sewn on again by Zete Pledges) and the gathering of the crop has been duly celebrated in a certain well-known intellectual suburb of St. Albert, another harvest becomes the topic of conversation—namely that of dates.

Instead of philosophical musing on cultural subjects such as: whether matter is really composed of the four elements, earth, air, fire, and water, or, the conjugation of the Lower Slobbovian verb "to going," the general trend of campus thought assumes a new levity, and the typical conversation invariably begins either with "Who are you dragging to the Wauneita?" or "Who is dragging you to the Wauneita?" depending on whether you live in Pembina or Athabasca. After the ice has been broken by a query of this nature, the conversation takes a fascinating turn and by eavesdropping on several Tuck sessions I learned that Shirley Hooks and Donald J. Duff would be among those tripping the light fantastic around the Drill Shed, under the supervising eye of Wauneita Chief Lillian Gehrke and her escort, Bob George.

Spurred on to greater efforts by the taunts and jeers of more fortunate operators I finally managed to get a bid to the dance. It isn't really hard, fellas! all you need is a rudimentary knowledge of jiu-jitsu and the gentle art of blackmail. You must have noticed me there; I ricocheted violently off you a couple of times as I sped around the floor trying to get a closer view of Roselle Katz in that breath-taking red strapless job. Unfortunately I was checked at every step in my mad pursuit by old familiar gruesome twosomes as Marg Hunter and John Skene; Marge Olstead and Foote, Torchy and John Stefanelli, Eleanor Whitbread and Bill Simpson. My nervous system received a severe jar when I noticed that Elizabeth Clam was sporting a diamond, "Surely," I thought to myself, "even Allsopp can't work that fast!" Then I realized that Bruce was probably keeping the other wolves off Haulgate's territory.

For the sole purpose of getting a bird's eye view of the whole rat race (not to mention some of the off the shoulder evening gowns) I posed as an E. & G. photographer, and climbed up one of the stalks of corn placed at convenient intervals around the walls. From this vantage point I could see that the walls of the Drill Hall weren't the only things that were corned. I also noticed that Jean Martyn and Gordie McLaws get along just as well on the dance floor as they do on a tennis court. Notable among the freshettes jiving happily in the madding crowd were Sue Saucier and Doreen Parter, with their lucky fellas, Gardy Gutcheon and Bob Watson. Vice-Pres. Boyne Johnson stopped being Public Hostess No. 1 on the campus in order to become private hostess to Bert Hall for the occasion. Other gals and guys who seemed to be enjoying themselves were Nan McQueen and Al Hepburn, Jean Anderson and Gordie McGuffin, Marg Lipsey and Fred MacKenzie. At least I think it was Fred MacKenzie though I could only catch a fleeting glimpse of his beaming little face behind that huge corsage.

Famous last words: "I wonder if some bag will take me out Waw-Waw week-end?"



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Cowboys Corral Golden Bears 12-1 At Clarke Stadium

The Calgary Stampers, potentially the best in the West, made a clean sweep of their series with the Golden Bears, with a hard-fought 12-1 victory at Clarke Stadium last Monday night. Although the game was billed as exhibition, the teams fought as if Trieste was at stake, and the overflowing grandstand rows were treated to a fine display of football.

Paced by the mighty Paul Rowe, several times all-Canadian full-back, the favored Calgarians took complete command of the proceedings in the second half as the tired Varsity team wilted after having held them in check for two quarters. During the first half the Bears held a decided edge in first downs and yards gained rushing, as well as keeping the Stampers fairly well bottled up. An unfortunate fumble in the first quarter by Eric MacDonald enabled Hal Harrison, big Calgary end, to dribble the ball down field 70 yards to give the Stamps a 1-0 lead. A highlight of the second quarter was the banishment of Varsity toughie Jack Perry and Stampeder Coach Dean Griffing for "Joe Louis-ing."

Stampers abandoned their wide-open strategy in the third quarter in favor of their old reliable line plunging. Rowe, ably assisted by Ken Sluman, former Balmy Beach star, tore big holes in the Varsity line to advance down field to the Bear goal-line. Big Paul scored from three yards out to make it 6-0. Wusyk's convert was wide.

Van Vliet's boys tried vainly to get a rally going, but all they had left was courage. The Calgary steam-roller continued in the final quarter as Jack Holdsworth went over on a quarterback sneak. Wusyk passed to Hal Harrison for the convert, and the score stood at 12-0. The Bears averted a shutout in the dying minutes of the game as Bob Causgrove and Grant DeFraine nailed Billy Wusyk behind his own goal-line as he attempted to run back Eric MacDonald's kick.

The stars of the game for Calgary, besides Rowe and Sluman, were Hal Harrison, George Alexander and Jack Holdsworth. For the Golden Bears, the old standbys, Larry Hobbs, Mickey Hajash, Ken Moore and Art Follett, showed up as they always do, but special mention is deserving of Graham Cragg, Bob Causgrove, Rae Sutherland and Eric MacDonald for their great playing.

SALE OF SINGLE ADMISSIONS TO Intercollegiate Football Games —at— Clarke Stadium on Saturday and Monday BETWEEN Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears WILL BE HELD IN THE Arts' Basement Saturday a.m. and Monday p.m.

Attention, Robin Hoods!

All members and prospective members of the Archery Club are asked to observe that there will be no meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, due to the intercollegiate rugby game. Meetings will be resumed the following Wednesday, Oct. 30.

We would also like to remind anyone considering joining the Archery Club, that you need only bring your enthusiasm—no fees or equipment or previous experience are necessary. Meetings are held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the south end of the Drill Hall.

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Hockey Club Organized

The prospects for the 1946-47 Golden Bears hockey team held their initial workout at the City Arena last Thursday. Andy "Shorts" Purcell, coach of last year's Halpenny Trophy winning Golden Bears, is again at the helm of the student squad. The various other executive posts concerned with campus hockey are as follows: President of Hockey, Ross Jefferies; Manager of Senior Hockey, Swede Ledine; Trainer of Senior Hockey, Bert Hall; Manager of Interfaculty, Gordon McGuffin.

The Varsity team is entered in the City Independent League for the coming season. Games will be played every Wednesday night in the City Arena. The schedule for the Independent League will commence about Nov. 15. The Golden Bears will be performing in the Varsity Arena twice a month after Christmas.

Senior practices will be held in the City Arena once a week until ice in the campus rink is ready. Dates and times of these workouts will be posted on bulletin boards in the Med and Arts buildings.

Besides competition in the Independent League, the Golden Bears will, in all likelihood, be defending the Halpenny Trophy against Saskatchewan next spring. Ross Jefferies is attempting to arrange a series with one or more American colleges.

There is a good supply of hockey sticks for senior and interfac play, and it is expected that both groups will enjoy a much better season than last year.

RINK UNDER NEW COMMITTEE

New Heating And Lighting As Rink is Renovated

Basketball Series With Montana

International Intercollegiate basketball may be a reality this season, according to Prof. M. L. Van Vliet, chairman of the University Athletic Board.

The Eastern Montana Normal School, of Billings, Montana, has offered to take on the University of Alberta's Senior men's team, the Golden Bears, in Edmonton on February 11 and 12, 1947, providing flying accommodation can be obtained. In return, the Golden Bears would play a return engagement in Montana in the last week of February. Other Montana schools, Carroll College of Helena, and Billings Polytechnic are interested in intercollegiate competition and have also offered to play the Golden Bears. Negotiations to complete arrangements are being continued between the University Athletic Board and the American schools.

During the Christmas season, the University of Alberta's Senior Girls' Basketball team, the Pandas, are planning to tour the southern Alberta circuit in games with Calgary, Lethbridge and other southern centres. A series of "Home and Home" games will also be played with Red Deer.

Bill Pybus, president of the Students' Union, divulged information concerning the covered rink this week. A new committee, consisting of two students, two faculty members, and the director of Physical Education, has been established. The student members are Gordon Proctor and Murray Stewart; the faculty representatives have not yet been named.

A tentative outline of the programme to be followed this winter has been drafted. This includes free skating to students three times a week; hockey practices each afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Golden Bear hockey games every week on a day as yet undecided; and weekly hockey fixtures between teams of the Edmonton Junior League.

A. R. Robbins is the ice manager. Mr. Robbins will devote his full time in an effort to keep the rink in good condition during the winter months.

Several improvements are being proposed for the rink. A heating system which will keep fans from freezing while the players perform, will be a worthwhile addition. The lighting system is to be renovated and a goal judges' cage erected in the west end of the arena. A pipe inlet for water is another addition to the rink facilities.

The committee is striving towards better management of the arena, and thus give better accommodation to fans and players.

HAJASH IN 1970 . . .



. . . STILL GOING STRONG

X-Country Race At Homecoming

The three mile cross-country race, a feature of Varsity athletics in other years, will be brought back into vogue this week-end. The race will be run in conjunction with the Homecoming football game being played Saturday at Clarke Stadium.

The race will start at half-time on the track at the stadium. The route will be laid out in the vicinity of the football park, and will finish on the track.

All contestants are asked to report to Coach Richie Hughes at the dressing room at the rear of the grandstand at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Volunteers are being called for to act as guides along the route of the race. Anyone interested is asked to notify the Physical Education Office as soon as possible.

Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



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THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Friday to Sat., "Dragonwyck," with Gene Tierney and Vincent Price. Mon. to Sat., "Two Sisters From Boston," with Jimmy Durante and June Allyson.

GARNEAU—Friday, Sat., "Tars and Spars," and selected featurettes. Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Spiral Staircase," starring Geo. Brent and Dorothy McGuire. Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Two Guys from Milwaukee," starring Dennis Morgan, plus added shorts.

EMPERESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Home Sweet Homicide," with Randolph Scott, Lynn Bari, and Peggy Ann Garner; also "Invincible Informer," with Linda Stirling and William Henry. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Cowboy Blues," starring Ken Curtis and Jeff Donnell; also "Sing While You Dance," starring Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Little Giant" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, plus "Under Fiesta Stars," with Gene Autry and Smiles Burnette. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Kiss and Tell," starring Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland and Robert Benchley; also "Boston Blackie Booked On Suspicion," with Chester Morris.

STRAND—Fri. and Sat., "Wonderman," starring Danny Kay and Virginia Mayo, and Allen Lane in "Topeka Terror." Mon., Tues., Wed., Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend," and "Molly and Me," starring Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley. Thurs. and Fri., "Dolly Sisters," starring Betty Grable and Phyllis Harver, and "Two Fisted Stranger."

DREAMLAND—Thurs., Fri., Sat., "They Were Expendable," starring Robert Montgomery and Donna Reid; also "Renegade Days of Rio Grande," Mon., Tues., Wed., "Stork Club," Barry Fitzgerald and Don DeFore; also "Voice of the Shetler," Richard Dix. Thurs., Fri., Sat., "Nothing But Trouble," Laurel and Hardy, and "The Daltons Ride Again," with Allan Curtis.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Still showing "The Outlaw."

VARSONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Barbary Coast Gent," and "In This Our Life," starring Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "House Across the Bay," and "Blockade."

ROXY—Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., "Broadway Rhythm," starring George Murphy, and "Murder He Says," starring Fred MacMurray. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Double Exposure."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "I'll Be Seeing You," starring Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotton; "Leave It To Blondie," Mon., Tues., Wed., "Roughly Speaking," starring Rosalind Russel, and "She Gets Her Man," starring Joan Davis.